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Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland,

Mrs. Nellie Seabrey has employment at Maple Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown were in Portland, Sunday,

Mr. Ed. Allen of Portland was in town over the week end.

Mrs. B. S. Greenleaf is entertaining her parents from Chesterville.

Mrs. Annie Emery of Locke's Mills is spending a few days in town.

The Pythian Sisters held a food sale

mer vacation.

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last Wednesday.

L. Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert York and

mother, Mrs. Anna Grover.

are spending a few days at Bosebuck absorb alies population. Now it is pro-Camps at Wilson's Mills, Mo.

in Norway and Paris, Sunday.

Mr. F J. Tyler attended the Livethe Morey farm, Poland, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth and son. Cariton Inden, Me., were week e guests and Mrs. C. W. Hall. Linden, Me, were week end

Weymouth, Mass, last week, where he qualify as immigrants, the very best has been teaching in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seavey and friends of York Beach, Me., were guests European stock that settled our lands of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Monday.

Mrs. T. B. Burk and daughter, Mrs. David Ferbes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt at East Bothel, Satur- knows they have done their part magni- June 12th, was the second daughter of Paller, Miss Billiam Paller, Miss Wil-

Judge A E. Herrick, Hon. H. H. Hastings and Mr. F. R. Merrill attended Bowdels Commescement exercises Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and two daughters of Gerham, N. H., ever the week end.

Miss Esther Chandler of Ringston, Mass., is the guest of Miss Pether Tyler, Her melker, Mrs. Frank Chardler, spent

ters at Bouth Paris. Bean, both well known in Bethel, where are Hall Bartlett, that it was addressed they stied for college at Goold's Acod. In her in hence of her twenty-fifth wadthe latter at Dates College.

com was recently elected to the per Then refreshments wife served by the green Constary. Miss Clerck is our sities of Indicates in English and An Senten and her damphier, Mrs. Charles tired by three siders, Mrs. Elia Carelement AtMorie Director in the Mason Valentine. Brews School, Providence, M. L. Before | Medan Valentiar antersect this was | Mrs. Con. 70 King of Pelichers, Pleti-Drewn School, Providence, R. I. Before Madam Valentian announced this was antening upon the duties of this peak her calculament in honor of her hirth-line in Beginning for will speak the day-and she had prepared all of the Atlanta, Georgia.

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D. C., and the members of the militia Pull 'em down then in September by will mend the day—and she had properly all of the mentals of The Land August and advantages to the properly with the second section of the contract of th THE RESIDENCE OF SHARE AND PROPERTY.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS

The present immigration law allows Stats during the coming year. Before the war a million immigrants came to us annually. We boasted that we melted them into Americans in our "melting pot."

The restrictive immigration law went time when the tide of immigrants was when it seemed that most of the Europeans who "had the price" were getting ready to come to our shores.

Because there are at the present more jebs than men in the United States a determined movement has been launch-Miss Alice Coffin of Brunswick was a guest of Mrs. F. B. Hall, Saturday. | ed to increase the percentage of immi-Mr. Clarence Butterfield has gone to may be depended upon to force the is- by such children are the same as in the Farmington, where he has employment, sue to allow more immigrants to enter the United States, when Congress meets.

The Sceretary of Labor evidently Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. does not think it worth while to disbasis presented by the United States Miss Vivian Wight is at home from Steel Corporation, which works its mea country. Morally and physically they Quite a number from here attended are the wrong kind. It might be posthe Ark Mariners field day at Norway to fix up their mentality, but already the great influx of undesirable foreign-Dr. Morris Brown of Dorehester, era has debased our manhood and wo-Mass., is a guest of his brother, Dr. E. manhood, and the percentage of disease

consequence.

The American Congress, lu passing daughter were Sunday guests of her the three per cent restrictive humigration law, recognized the fact that this country has definite limits that must Mr. H. C. Rowe and son, Herbert, hereafter he observed in attempting to Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Clark, Mrs. shortage. Fortunately, the American Emma Bartlett and Mrs. Effic Hall were government has placed the immigration retary of Labor Indicates that this gov. stock Breeders' Association meeting at ernment has more important problems new millions of Europeans and other nationalities each year. The Department of Labor has established agencies throughout Europe, for the purpose of Mr. Ray O. Parker returned from selecting from there those who would people who will improve American life by amalgamating with it. What America wants is more of the good, steady and made our farms, and gave us skilled mechanics and honest capable workmen. There is plenty of room in America for

class of people. OUTLAWING & RAILBOAD

(Continued on page 8)

LADIES' CLUB ENTERTAINS

Thursday afternoon the Ladles' Clab the week and with Mr. and Mer. Tyler. was entertained by Madam Valentine. More than thirty members were prese of the Outleak Club, the leading Lad-Mr. Dies Brews has mered his fami. ont. Mrs. Benjamin Kimball had les' Cheb of Lynn. She was a great ly to South Turks, where they will make charge of the regular program which reader, very well informed on all the June 13 to 21 includes: their bome. Mr. Brown is employed was followed by a second program la- affairs of the day, and was blessed with on the G. T. railway and has headquar. troduced by Mrs. Ida Douglass as she the power of making firm and lasting announced she would read a posses write friends. ten by Mrs. Elisabeth Carey. It soen William K. Hall and Herbert R. danned upon the President, Mrs. Win-Aria last week—the former at Bondels, Kerekharen and Mrs. Henry Rantings one of nine members of the graduating recal sels Mrs. Wight, a deet by Mrs. class of Bourdela College to be granted Wight and Mrs. Herbert Bows. At the "degrees with elictiscition" in recognicions of the program Mrs. Bertlets was ultion of high rank in general melalur. provented a half deren Community allship of the commencement exercises of var knives and forks, and she replied that institution but week. Mr. Range expressing the despeed approxiation.

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EXPLANATION OF THE NEW RESIDENT FISHING LI-

CENSE LAW

to hunt or fish to be equipped with a is graduate of Gould's Academy. into effect in the fiscal year 1921 at a new combination hunting and fishing II. Mr. Eldredge is the son of Mr. and illustrates in a unique degree the nunearing the former million mark, and under the new law, to be same as the he has been a resident of Bethel for good medicine'; central figure in Rob. Brother Merrill as Assistant Stoward. will remain in force so long us the il- orchestra of five pieces.

Children under sixteen years of age happy journey through life. are not required by the amended law to procure a license in order to PISH grants, and powerful employer groups but the provisions pertaining to hunting former law.

cuss' the immigration question on the hunter's registration certificates, pro- at Andorer on June 13. vided he is still entitled to hold one- Miss Herrick is well known in Bethel Is still a bona fide resident of Maine-having made her home with her grand-Jackson College, Boston, for the sum- twelve hours a day, and wants more of shall be considered as being a holder parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick, the riff-raff of European labor to han- of the new combination license, but any during her course at Gould's Academy. die in the same way. Secretary Davis who has lost his hunter's registration graduating in the class of 1922. For Mrs. Frank Williamson were in Lowis- lions of the wrong kind of aliens in this had one, must, if he desires to hunt or teacher in the schools of Waterford. fish, procure one of the new licenses.

In the case of allen residents (unnat- in their arm life. uralized, foreign born persons) their status is the same as formerly—they are not entitled to a 25c license until such time as they become naturalized, within the nation is a matter of serious year in which they desire to hunt or Seturday, June 9 at Bryant's Pond by fish, and have lived in Maine continuously for two years prior to the time

they desire to hunt or fish. Summarizing the above, residents will simply bear in mind that it they hold a resident hunter's registration certificate issued prior to July 7th, 1923, and

such hunting or fishing.

MISS EMMA CLOUGH

Miss Emms Clough, whose death octhis class of aliens, because everyone curred in Lynn, Mass, on Tuesday, ship within a great nation. No one Miss Clergh was not been in Bethel, wants to shut out from our shores this but her early years were spent here, brought the wedding party to the 5.03 The Railroad Laber Board has "out- Lynn for many years. She attended the lawed" the Pennsylvania galiroad. The public schools and after graduating Board attempted to regulate the man' from Goulds' Academy, taught in the happiness through life. ner of establishing relations regarding town schools for some years, going from bere to Lyan where she obtained em. MEMBERS OF Hq. Co. 1st Bn. Sons, remaining with them during her entire residence in Lyan.

Miss Clough was a member of Dr. Pallman's church and a charter member

The services in Lyan were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bariner, who spake of her faithfulness to duty, legalty to her friends, and Sevetien in her family, and Barl Mergan. Are years of fallkful service."

and Mrs. John W. Carter-and the was summary of what the instruction core ducted by the above committee. held to rest in the family let in liver, ered.

The Mariy congratables from the ladies Mr. Horry Parington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Mariy Colored and one and all expressed the Parington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nation of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all other Nations of Marington and Miss Belle of Selects over all o fully at the heaten, who has the good ingles returned hence Manday but Miss company. whose from a large sirels of friends Parington will remain at the Paringhoping all her years may be enried as ten home during the commer. Many Mr. Fred Reppost was a Benday

ELDREDGE-GROVER

On Monday forenoon at the home of Miss Doris I. Grover, both of Bethel

which becomes effective July 7th, re- and Mrs. Webster Grover of Bethel, dent Gray used the following citations quiring all residents of Maine who wish She has always resided in Bethel. She

cense, fee 25 cents-ferm of license, Mrs. Harry E. Eldredge of Boston, but cleut proverb, 'A cheerful heart is a former hunter's registration certificate the past few years. He is manager of ert Herrick's 'Master of the Inn; that is, under the new law the license the Black and White Syncopators, an adopted son of Maine whose love for

LORD-HERRICK

Mr. Myron C. Lord, son of Walter Lord of No. Waterford and Miss Hazel The new law further provides that a Herricck, daughter of Mr. Ernest Herperson who, on July 7th, has in his postitlek of New Gloveester, were united in session one of the old form 25c resident marriage by the Rev. C. W. Robinson the commencement exercises.

Bethel friends wish them happiness

MERRILL-DAY

Mr. Zenas Merrill and Josephine Day, or are real estate tax payers for the both of Bethel, were united in marriage A. M. Chase.

Congratulations are extended to them for a happy journey through life.

RICHARDS-ENMAN

On Wednesday, June 20, at 12 o'clock year: are still entitled to hold it, they are M., occurred the wedding of Owen J. institutions in order to relieve the labor not required to procure a new license. Richards and Henrietta Ida Enman, If they have lost their old hunter's reg. both of Upton. The wedding took place latration certificate, or have raver had at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. question above the plane of "soldsh or vite they should procure, commencing and Mrs. Henry Engan. Mrs. John dy, or dismissed during the whole year. special session. The third degree was

in civilization to attend to then that of fee being only 25c. The provisions of with a bridel veil of georgette shadow year, due to illness. trying to take care of and Americanize the resident hunting and fishing license lace. Miss Leona Puller played the Those not absent a day during the and pro tem. The ladies degree team of law do not apply to residents who are wedding march while Miss Lullian Full- Spring term are: hunting or fishing on their own farms, er was flower girl. Mr. Harold Poller Lillian Westleigh, Marjorlo Kessell but if they go outside of their own neted as best man and Miss Agnes Rich- Josephino Lowell, Benlah Burris, Mil- same candidates in a very efficient manfarms, they must be equipped with a ards bridesmaid. The double ring ser- dred Bennett, Melville Jordan, Enther ner. Lee cream and milines were vice was used. After the ceremony Mason, Hazel Luxton, Dorla Jordan, Al- served to about one hundred Grange All residents, as well as non residents, which was performed by Rev. Chester mon Jordan. while hunting or fishing, should carry B. Oliver, paster of the Methodist with them their licenses nutberlying church of Bethel, a wedding banquet a was served by Mrs. John Pullet.

The following were present, Mr and Mrs. Henry Enway, Mr. and Mrs. John Puller, Rev. C. IL Oliver, Miss Eva Fuller, Mr. Harold Fuller, Miss Agnes Richards, Mr. Albert Puller, Miss Leona * Scently in building up a great citizen- the late Eber and Susan Stovens Clough, nona M. Puller, Miss Thelma Puller, and the bride and groom.

home, although she was a resident of train at Bethel, where the sustemary

pleyment with the firm of J. J. Grerrer's 103rd Inf. Maine National Guard Mr. Hickman had just been released

The following named men attended

Let Lieut. II. B. Tyler. Bgts, Herman P. Robertson and Moses L Davis

Carp. Gay S. Pattersen. Private 1st Class Orris Powell. Privates Alten Cell, Alfred Buck

Among the subjects takes up at this they fitted for callege at Goald's Acad to her is some at her throng attention was beautiful floral fribates camp were infantry drill, special inand affection in which the was held. One struction to first sorgennia and conreadings and these were interspersed from J. J. Graver's Some bers these pany clerks on military paper work as Robert D. Hancons of Bethel was with a plane cale by Mrs. Rassell, a great of faithful across." In gratiful across." Brief services were held in Bethel taking in the radio, telephone, and oth- Chairman; Charles Hatelton; Garard conducted by the Ear. Mr. Cartis, at military methods of transferring manager, liames.

The following program built and sea-

has been conducted.

The slitters of Maine should be very Bandaging demonstration. proud of its National Guard, because Mr. Harry Purington and Miss Belle ont netern over all other National Pull for over He a beerier fer year beme fewn

I triands are pleased to see her at home, leader at the Mergerel form.

DR. GEHRING HONORED

At the Bates College commencement the officiating elergyman, Rov. Aubrey last week Dr. J. G. Gehring was hon-357,503 immigrants to enter the United By Department of Inland Pisheries and C. Gilmore of Rumford, occurred the ored by having the degree of Doctor of marringe of Mr. Earle W. Eldredge and Laws conferred upon him by the President and Governing Boards of the Col-The 1023 Legislature enacted a law, Miss Grover is the daughter of Mr. lege. In conferring the degree Presi-"John George Gehring, distinguished

neurologist whose technique of healing our soil and loyalty to our traditional and the following committee appointed: censee remains a resident of Maine. | Friends extend congratulations for a rival the loyalty and love of native Sisters Jodrey, Hastings and Morgan. sons; humanist as well as specialist, whose recently published book entitled the first and second degrees were con-The Hope of the Variant' is the cord ferred upon them. The Executive Comof more than a quarter century of mittee reported the rest vacant and the achievement in preaching the gospel of Grange voted to begin on repairs at healthy-mindedness."

SCHOOL NOTES

WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL Dorls Ordway, teacher

Honor roll for the year. Those hav Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and says plainly that already there are mild certificate, or a person who has never the past year she has been a successful ing an average rank of 08 per cent for cers of the Maine State Grange. Visitthe year are as follows:

Lillian Westleigh, Grade 8. Josephine Lowell, Grade 7. Marjorie Kessell, Grade 7. Alta Brooks, Grade 6.

Those of 07 per cent for the year Roger Wheeler, Grade 5. Marion Jordan, Grade 5. Wallace Ressell, Grade 5. Those of 96 per cent for the year: Loton Hutchinson, Grade 7.

Mildred Bennett, Orade 5. Prederick Grover, Grade 5. Those whose average rank has been

Hazel Luxion, Grade S. Reginald Westleigh, Grade 7. Doris Jordan, Grade 6. Alia Brooks has not been absent, tarquestion above the plane of "scinan co" July 7th, a license in order to fish, Fuller described the house with white Josephine Lowell and Loten Hutch conferred on seven candidates by the enters of Labor fullestes that this cov. which will be now form license author ribben and roses.

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To Our Readers Fourth of July coming on Wednesday next week will cause a delay of one day in issuing the Citizen.

RUMFORD MAN KILLS WIFE

Bdward C. Hickman killed his wife at their home in Rumford on Wednesdied a short time afterwards.

ATTEND SCHOOL LAST WEEK from Paris Jail where he had been serving a sentence for assaulting his wife-Upon his arrival in Humford he immed transc late the house through a window the school of instruction for officers, distely went to his residence at 20 Hynon-commissioned efficers and selected ton Street and after some argument he failure was given as the cause of his privates, at Camp Keyes, Augusta, Me., picked up a flatten and struck his wife death. on the head fracturing the skull. He then took a razer and cut his threat. ferd for the past six years where he revering the jugalor vein, and crawled had conducted a successful shee busiinto the pantry where he died.

Mr. and Mrs Hickman came from Manchester, Beginni, and had been lie was also an active member of the residents in Rumford for the past six Rumford Merchanic Association. years. They are survived by three small children.

SCOUT NOTICES

Scout evening is changed to Monday.

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This was called the best school that dignalling demonstration,

GRANGE NEWS

EETHEL GRANGE

The members of Bethel Grange, No. 56, met in regular session at their ball, Thursday evening, June 21. The sisters served supper, consisting of salads, bread, balter, pastry and lemonnde. Worthy Master George Happood called to order at 8 o'clock. Officers absent were Chaplain, Assistant Steward and Flora. Sister Jodrey seted as Chaplain, Sister Copeland as Flora and Brother Copeland neted as Overseer pro tem. One new application was received Two candidates were balloted on and once. It was also voted to tear down Dr. Gehring was one of the speakers the chimney in the rent and have it at the alumni dinner which followed rebuilt as soon as possible. It was voted to hold a special meeting Friday evening, June 22, for the purpose of conferring degrees; also a special meeting at Odcon Hall, Tuesday evening, June 26, for the purpose of greating the High Priest of Dometer, Charles M. Gardiner of Massachusetts and the offiors from Norway and Andover Grange were present. Worthy Lecturer Helen. Berry presented the following program: Recitation, Mrs. Coddle's Lecture on Shirt Buttons, Sister Morgan

Reclintion, Auntic Doleful, Slater A. E. K. Grover, Norway Grange Reading, I Want to go A-fishing,

Brother Berry Spelling Match, Bisters Chapin and Sanborn as captains.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, July 5th. Supper served, as usual, those not solicited please bring setween 90 and 95 per cent for the pastry. It was voted to send the Worthy Lecturer to the New England Leclurers' Conference to be held at Am-

berst, Mass., Aug. 22-24. Members of Bethel Grange met at their hall Friday evening, June 22, in ixing both hunting and fishing, the total a The bride was dressed in white satin Lillian Westleigh 2 1-2 days during the Chaplain, Brother Bartlett as Steward and Brother Russell as Assistant Stew-Pleasant Valley Grange of West Bothel conferred the fourth degree on the members in the dining room. Visitors were present from Round Mountain, Pleasant Valley, Bear River, Franklin, Norway and Kerat Lake Granger.

PROMINENT RUMFORD MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Mr. Bandall O. Porter of Rumford passed away suddenly sometime during Thursday or Friday of last week at his home. The exact time is not known, as he had bee alone for a few days. On THEN COMMITS SUICIDE Tuesday he had taken his wife and daughter to Norway on a visit, he reintaing to Bumford the same day. He had planned to join his wife and daughday of last week and then slashed his ter in Norway on Priday and when he own throat with a rator. Both of them ald not come his wife tried to communieste with him. Palilag in this she again tried Saturday morning and when learning that he was not at work she immodiately wont home. Calaing an exthey found him dead in bed. Heart

Mr. Perter had been located in Rumness. He was preminent in all the Mascale bodies as well as the B. P. O. E.

The funeral was held Stunday afterneen at 4.30 e'clock from the Meader and Perry chapel, Rev. E. C. Jenkins of the Remford Dapilet church officialing. The remains were taken in Nerway Monday meralsg, accompanied by Mrs. Porter and daughter, and a sister of the deceased. Barial was made in the Norway cemelery.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and their three children were calling Charles Haselton on old neighbors and friends in Belbel. Mr. Nelson was formerly a printer beig Dr. W. H. Teradile and is successful in the same business In Willes.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Amread. A special from the chimes, and the Repair of the same and the same

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERSONS

(Graying by A. Westy Bill.)

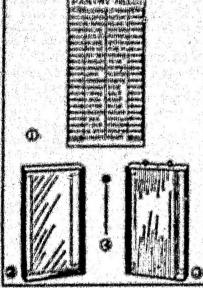
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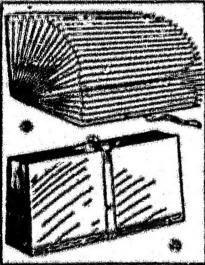
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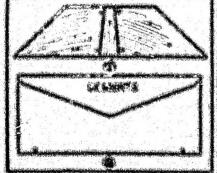
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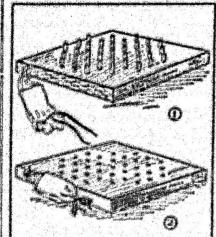
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HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A. HEELY HALL

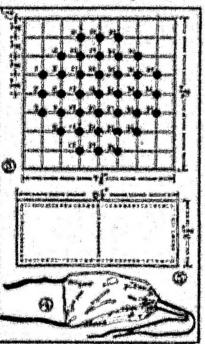
(Copyright by A. Nesty Hall.) SAMMIE SOLITAIRE BOARD AND SAMMIE CHECKER BOARD.

soldler likes a difficult puzzle, one that he can work at for an hour or two at a time, and the solitaire board shown in Fig. 1 presents just such a puzzle. The trick in this is to jump the pers one at a lime over one allelber, and remove each peg jumped

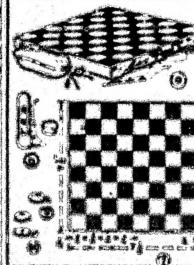


eres, could sit page but one have been removed from the hand, Peliculus is a ker which above in what order to famp the man, to play the game to a surregisted Lobekt – filled the pegs in all holes except that numbered I to Fig. 3. that, in successive moves, famp 3 to 1, 12 to 2, 13 to 3, 15 to 3, 4 to 6 18 to 5, 1 to 11, 21 to 15, 18 to 5, 20 to 7, 3 to 13, 33 to 30, 30 to 7, 9 to 11. 17 to 18, 23 to 23, 22 to 26, 29 to 27, 19 to 37, 19 to 37, 19 to 31, 31 to 83, 34 to 52, 20 to 32, 37 to 27, 5 to 18, 18 to 20, 20 to 32, 33 to 31, 2 to 12, 8 to 0, 6 to 19, 19 to 32, 86 to 30, 30 to 83, 30 to 33, 35 to

37. Feg in hole No. 37 will remain. Fig. 5 shows a diagram of the board. Hale seven horizontal and seven vertical lines, parallel to the edges, and



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BOY SCOUTS AS CITY HEADS

An increasing number of cities are folding hands with according's work for citizenship training and are paying the scouts a tribute accorded to no preceding generation of boys, namely, city governments for brief periods are being placed in the hands of the scouts with rull instructions as to how the affairs of state are conducted, a sort of sublabiliation into civic responsibility.

Among the cities that have recently paid their acouts this compliment are; Chicago; Lancaster, Pa.; Franklin, Pa.; Oll City, Pa.; Chester, Pa.; Superior, Wis.; Galveston, Tex.; Des Moines, In.; Alexandrie, La., and Seattle,

"When a scout does his best, something happens," reports a Scattle paper, "judging from the results of the brief rule of the city which our young differs enjoyed."

For one hour on the appointed day, fifteen-year-old Broat Moyer John Morlarity, assisted by his corps of deputies, all of where had been elected to effer in conventional manner by their brother acoust, held segment at the city contell charders. Deligitely here is what these officials accom-

Chief of police given petition asking in-vestigation of the enterement of the resignation of the existence of the anti-deposits far.
Committee of scouts named to investigate cargorous tractic points in Scattle.
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At the police station, the fire stathan and on traffic duty throughout the clip, the scouts were at the belm.

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Treep 71, Pittsburgh, claims these the sets of three brothers, from the Fry and Hindmarch families, Secut Million Hladmarch, third from bettem, has not missed a troop meeting since Is not the merement three and a half Y**** ***.

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CORNELL HAS SCOUT CLUB.

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BOY SOCUTS PUT OUT PINK

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ANDOVER Mr. C. E. Akers from Chelses, Mass, of E. E. Knapp.

is visiting his father, J. E. Akers, and eister, Mies Annie Akers. Mrs. John Svier motored to Jackson, phone lines.

N. fl., Baturday and was nocompanied kome by a friend who will spend several days with her at "Pynellis." Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Hervey Hall

and Dr. Doughty, members of the Wollaston, Mass, are visiting her par-School Board, attended the annual ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young. meeting of the joint union of towns at Joe Reed spent the week and a Roxbury, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. C. W. Robinson delivered an

able sermon to the Knights of Pythias the funeral of her brother, Scott Philat the Congregational church Sunday brick, at Dixfield, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith are keep-

ing house in Mrs. Helen Ripley's cot- Merns Thomas, Sunday. tage on Ppion Street.

visited his brother, Arthur Lang, over There will be a meeting of the mem-

hers of the Congregational church Emily Taylor. Tourslay ovenleg. Ellwin Morton and George Chase are working in the woods, at Black Breok

for Edgar Hodelon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howey have new Studelaker touring ear.

Victor Akers, who has been scaling lamber at the Lakes for Mr. fillas Peasler, was at home over Sunday. He reported big fires between Aristons and Paracehrure Lakes.

Miss Mary Clay from Portland spoke very interestingly at the Congregationof church Sanday evening.

in. Roughty was in Portland a few days this week. Mrs. Lena Archibald and brother, William Dennisso, from Lynn, Mass.,

ore at their North Andover farm. Mr. Fred Bartlett has been making repairs on his buildings.

Miss Eleanor Sweatt is eleching in the store for Dr. Doughty.

Mrs. Leon Wortbley has been spend ing a few days at her home in Boxbury. Joying a week's vacation at her home A beautiful silk American flag bas, been presented to the Congregational educed by Mr. Nowton Stowell of Dix-

Lois Small, who has been in New York during the winter, is at her home in town.

Y. A. Thurston, Arthur Lang and Frank Thomas attended St. Johns' Day celebration at Romford, Enterday. Chester Sweatt and family have moved into their bangalow on Cuton

かきませかまっ Pauline Small, a student at Stophens High Selical, Burnford, is at home for W. N. Powers last Sunday.

tos summer vacation. daughters, Thelms and Muricl, visited Sunday. her people, Lucien Akers and wife, Sun- German meanles in the prevailing dent; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

THE STATE The latter of the Parm Bureau held on all day meeting at the hall Wednes-

day. Pireless cockers were demonstrat Mine Marths A. Sanborn, the newly For Sale

argointed Home Remonstration Agent, and Mrs. Apita Babb, were present and conducted the work. Mys. W. R. Johnson of Woodfords, on main road. Me, President of the Weman's Home

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for sending your magazine and newspaper subscriptions to the publisher or other agencies or some "fly-by-night" solicitor,

BROWN Marijalas Section PRINCE, MAINE

Point were guests Sunday at the home

Eldon Knapp has returned from Grafton where he has been working on tele

S. E. Anale, E. E. Knupp and a party from Rhode Island are enjoying week's fishing at Four Ponds. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCrillis of

Joe Reed spent the week end at his home in Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reed attende

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlow and Miss Alice Thomas of Mexico were guests of

Mrs. Corn Thomas, who has been very George Lang from South Portland ill with scute indigestion, is much improved.

Mr. John Taylor of West Minot spent the week end with his mother, Mrs.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunt and children of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Laxton, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Melnnis is confined to the house with a hadly sprained ankle. Mrs. Moud O'Rielly, who has been in Unity, N. H., for the past six months, has returned to her home in town for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Mrs. Marry Mills and son of Gorham are with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills. Mrs. C. M. Bennett and daughter were guesta of Mrs. Belle Bonnett, San-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luxton and friends of Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Luxton, Tuesday. Miss Libbie Lyane Geodridge is ea. Mrs. Anna Franch, Secretary.

Mr. Dean T. Mortin was in Bumford a few days recently. Mr. Harry Mills of Gorham, N. H., was in town, Bunday.

Hatchinson, Sanday.

NEWRY

Walter Powers was at his home for the week end from Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight called at

style through the town just now.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonie Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. T. I. Brown, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Bos-

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednerday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizaboth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Poarl Tibbetta, Secretary,

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their ball every Friday evening. E. Leroy Good, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, L O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Porbes, N. G.;

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, C. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTH-IAN SISTERS, meets the second and Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKeen and fourth Wednesday evonings of each Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson of No. Water month at Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Hesford called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin ter K. Sanborn, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnle Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, O. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. II. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C. No. 35, meets in Mes. C. E. Burgets was clisted by her Odd Fellows' Hall the second and Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Metrill and sister and two sons from Bridgion last fourth. Thorsday evenians of each month. Mrs. Arvilla Morgan, Prest-

> IMERICAN LEGION, mosts the first Totalay of each menth in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

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The Louisiana Farm Bureau Cotton Growers' association, with a membership of approximately 5,000 farmers who have pledged 100,000 bales of cotton under a five-year standard contract, was incorporated at Baton Rouge recently under the state co-operative marketing law which permits farmers to organize non-profit, non-capital-stock agencies for the selling of farm produce. In the accompanying picture is shown the newly-elected directors and officers of the association, as follows:

Top row, left to right—Leo Hartman, Farmerville; Walter Scott, Taliniah; Travis Oliver, Monroo; J. Franklin Schell, Washington; W. P. Connell, Baton

Middle row-A. L. Smith, Monroe; Dr. J. B. Pratt, Natchiteches; R. A. Kent, Fluker; Jno. R. Anderson, Oak Grove; J. T. Henry, Simsboro; El G. Arceneau, Lafayette; R. H. Miller, Minden; Frank Dimmick, Shuteson,

Bottom row-Walter F. Johnson, Mansheld; Dr. W. B. Womble, Gubert; N. R. Cotton, Jonesville; Andrew Querbes, Shreveport; Mrs. H. M. Cannon, Baton Rouge: Harry F. Kapp, Baton Rouge; L. P. Roy, Marksville.

REWARDS FOR CLUB MEMBERS

Magretta Balley Wins Scholarship to

West Virginia State University

and Other Prizes.

Cash prizes, scholarships and trips

are some of the immediate rewards

that come to members of boys' and

girls' clubs conducted through co-oper-

ation of the Department of Agricul-

ture, state extension schools and coun-

ty farm bureaus. The girl in the pic-

ture above took the grand champion-

Magretta Balley and Her Purebred

Hereford Helfer, June Fairfax.

ship prize at the West Virginia state-

wide club show this year with her

purebred Hereford beifer, June Fair-

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Co-operative Marketing Legal-Ized and Intermediate Credit Is Granted Farmer.

Legalization of co-operative marketing, granting of intermediate credit and raising of the farm loan limit from \$10,000 to \$25,000 were the three great agricultural legislative triumphs of the Sixty-seventh congress. These

were the three farm bureau bills. The farm bills actively supported before the Sixty-seventh congress and which are now laws briefly summarize as follows:

Provided intermediate farm credit. affording the farmer a new channel for credit running from six months to three years commensurate with his production and marketing methods.

Increased the amount individuals may borrow on farm mortgages through the co-operative federal farm loan banks from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Placed the meat packing industry under federal supervision, making it possible to ascertain the status of the ment packing and stockyards activi-

Placed a tax on trading in grain futures, supervised the grain exchanges and legalized membership of co-operatives in grain exchanges.

Legalized co-operative marketing, making it possible for farmers' cooperative organizations to do business. thus relieving the constant shadow of the court which menaced all co-

operative marketing activities. Furnished a farm-to-market highway program and appropriated funds to be used during the next three years. Increased the working capital of the federal farm loan system, making Halley. In winning the grand chamit possible to final bond issues more

Provided that the interest rate on farm loan bonds would be increased \$700.25. to 5% per cent-emergency act. Revised the tax schedula reduced

Limited immigration to 3 per cent of the foreign-born recorded in the 1910 census and barring hundreds of

thousands of undestrable allens. Prohibited the manufacture and sale of filled milk, thus protecting the dairy industry to the extent of many millions of dollars annually.

Created an 80 per cent fat standard for hutter. Appropriated money for extravion

of crestit to farmers in the Northwest who have had crop falleres, and defining erop fallures.

Strengthened the warehouse act by making it apply to all agricultural products, making warehouse receipts more useful to banking channels.

Placed representative of agriculture along with industry, commerce and finance on the federal reserve beard. Recreated the War Plasace corporatics and extended its nectabees in advancing credits on agricultural

Appropriated funds for the Department of Agriculture.

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BILLIE BROWNIE'S WALK

Billie Brownle was back once more n Fairyland which as you know incinies Brownie-

> land, too. Everyone wanted to hear of the walk he had taken, for he had one. He had worn an invisible sult, so he had not been seen though he had seen everything there was to see, Of course, some

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Nature had made

his robe so that

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about so it would be invisible no And often out in the country be would wear it this way when he was

stopping to chat with the birds. "Oh, I had a splendld walk," he told everyone in Fulryland. "I enjoyed everything and everyone I saw. It is such fun to me to wander about. I don't have to wait for one enormous sight or view in order to have a good time-almost everything I enjoy.

"First of all I saw a child, and the child was sitting upon a curbstone and ha was wearing a Areman's hat and he dld look so fine. Well, I can tell you that was a sight worth seeing.

"He was dressed in a white fuzzy been made of lambs' wool.

"I paid a hurried call on Peter Gnome's little friend Lucy. She was playing with a big doll. The doll was so big that she looked like a little girl. She was able to cry and to walk, and she had a plak dimple in her cheek. "Her curis were real and Lucy dressed her in a pink hood with lavuder ribbons, and fixed the hood so that one curl was left out on either

"The doll wore a pink dress upon which was embroidered a lavender

the Pairfes.

"That is the truth. The dress the doll wore was just as sweet as it could be. And it was embroidered or decof these touches was an embroidered dog-embroidered in lavender silks. "The dress also had dear little pock-

ets in it. I don't think I've ever seen so levely a costume for a doll. "The doll's knees were plak and dimpled and she wore little patent leather shoes. Her socks were of

the back of her dress. "Lucy took her to call on all the neighborn.

"Then I went to see the little bird who belongs to the little girl named Katharina. You know the little girl's last name is Byrd and they call her bird the Byrd bird. Whenever Katharine comes in the house the bird al-

ways answers her when she calls out. "After that I saw a cat and the cat told me that he was always playing pranks on his master and mistress and would get in their bed and rumple up the blankets and pull down the sheets | called. plouship she won a scholarship to the and settle down, and that it was hard state university. She could have sold for them to get him out of the way and her calt at auction with a profit of get the bed to rights later on in the evening. He was always so sleepy then, he explained.

The boy in the picture is Clifford Benson of Lamollie, Iowa. Ills is the "I saw the dog named Tama who bedistinction of being the winner of the longs to a children's hospital. The hospital is in a very poor part of the city, and there are other dogs about, poor, rather foriers looking dega.

"Inche the summer when the hospital matron had plenty of water for Tama at all times and gare him cool-

ing showers, Tame was not popular in the neighborhood. The other does thought that Turns was superior to them and felt that he was better than they were, and they would not

play with him "Dut when winter rame along they torgot all this and felt be was one of them

again and played "Took Her to Call." with him!

est who said he always tried to sleep everywhere else besides his bly bushes, not that his basket wasn't comfort-able, but because he liked to try all leds avery evening. "First he would get on one sofa for

the sight and the family would chare

him of that, and then on spother soft and then he would roll up in a show! and ter to sleep, but at last he would go back to his bunket. "He had had a grandfather who had never hear willing to sleep where he was expected to sleep. In fact the grandfather and rue away for pick whom he was not provide the hear and

ralls. There is always as beach to see

RUMFORD

Miss Angie Swett attended the high chool graduation at Berrick and visit ed friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker of Bath called on friends in town, Saturday, and was at the French homestead at Gilbertville.

A ball game Thursday between the Cantons and Buckfields at Cauton resulted in a victory for the home team. Score 0 to 5.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held at the vestry Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur II. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Clas. A. Ray have been on a delightful trip through the White Mountains.

hospital at Auburn for an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. He returned home Saturday. Mrs. Edgar H. Stortevant of Auburn

Grover Hodge has been at Dr. Cobb's

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Portsmouth,

N. H., have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. David L. Cameron. Mrs. Leslie F. Roberts of Richmond has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Poster.

Those from Canton who attended Pomona at Livermore, Wednesday, were: A. F. Russell, Miss Ethel Russell, Mrs. Cora B. Fuller, John Briggs, Mrs. H. A. Eastman and Mrs. Ethel Goding.

S. W. Butterfield Is recovering from his accident when he fractured a leg. A social good time was held at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening for Alphonso P. Russell, Jr., who with his wife left Wednesday for their new home in Orono. The affair was well attended by brother Masons. Mr. Russell has been very prominent in Masonic circles and is a past Master, past District Deputy and 32nd degree Mason. As a sult which looked as though it had slight recognition of the esteem in which Mr. Russell is hold as a Mason and a citizen, W. M. Robert W. Poar, in behalf of Whitney Lodge, presented to Mr. Russell a sum of money. Mr. Russell feelingly responded with thanks. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

> Bev. P. M. Lamb preached at Turner, Sunday.

Miss Roth Bichardson, Mrs. H. P. at Bear Pond, Sunday. Richardson and Miss Ruby Paterson attended the graduation at Leavitt Insti- Thursday. tuto last week. Miss Richardson is a John Briggs has stopped work for a "What I" exclaimed the Brownies and graduate of that institution.

"Yos!" answered Dille Brownie. Pinewood Camp, Sunday afternoon, Poye and L. E. Poland attended the coming on their motor cycle from Mel- celebration of St. John's day at Rumrose, Mass. They will be employed at ford and Dixfield, Saintday.

Mr. and Mrs. Windeld S. Ingersoll of ten, Sunday. Monmouth were week end guests of Three new sleeping cabins are being their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell. Their built at "Pinehaven," the living room grandchildren. Hartley and Wisons enlarged and many other improvements Nickerson, returned with them. They will be made to accommodate the large left for home Sunday afternoon accom- number of guests who are expected next panied by Mrs. Ingersoll's aged mother, week. pink, and she were little gold pins in Mrs. Mary P. Riebardson, and sister, Miss Mary N. Richardson, who will thur Winslow has been quite ill. spent a week or two with them.

the week end at Pinewood, a guest of A. S. Bicknell. Miss Ruth Richardson.

at work at l'inewood Camp.

Arthur Bossprik and family have week. moved from Rumford to Canton and are Ralph Gilbert and family of Ridionoccupying the L. D. Small house, so ville were Sunday guests of his rela- ing her sister, Mrs. Dorn Beckler, has

Miss Thelma Bleknell of Lewiston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bicknell, and family.

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BETHEL, MAINE

Quite a number of Canton people were

time and returned home. Howard and Carroll Reed arrived at C. E. Mendall, G. L. Wadlin, J. N.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

The loving cup, beautifully engraved,

Mrs. A. J. Poster of Canton Point last of Oxford and Mrs. Asa Keniston of

tives in town.

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ALBANY

Mrs. Gorman of Sunday River is vis-The Ladies' Aid met at the vestry iting her son, Fred Gorman, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Haseltine and Albert Keniston and family were Sunday guests at L. J. Androws'.

Mr. A. J. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Carpenter, and grandson, Philip Brown of Bethel and Miss Holt called on Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Wardwell, and other friends, Bunday.

Mr. Monby of Wheaton College, Ill., has come to be our pastor for the summer. He will only be with us for a for weeks so let us make our church.

attendance as large as possible. The Church Circle was entertained at the vestry Thursday evening by Mrs. Albert Keniston, Mrs. Cocil Kimball, Mrs. Herman Cummings and Mrs. Mali-Miss Ida Hines is recovering from the which was wen by the Canton Boy land Bird. The fables were tastily Scouts at the rally at Dixfield last spread and the usual abundant supper Miss Iola Haskell of Lowiston spent week, is on exhibition at the store of served to about forty people. A pleasing program of music and selected read-A post card shower was sent to Mrs. inge was enjoyed by all. Our guests Miss Dora Whitney of Parmington is Harriet Hayes at Blehmund and also to from out of lown were Mrs. Inex Bean South Paris.

Mrs. Inex Bean, who has been visitgone to Haverbill, Mass, to attend the graduation of her grandson, Omer Bean,

Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Skeels and daughter, Elizabeth, arrived at their place, Six Acres," Priday,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball were re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inageron of Nor way were in town, Monday.

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(Continued from page 2)

Mr. Fred Sanborn of Upton was a Mrs. Leenard Vashaur has been ill business visitor is town the first of the

Mrs. C. M. Kimball of East Bothel nextested outil they become perfect. The daughter, Dianche, Charles Mason and is this week's guest of her daughter, his mother, who is ill at the home of

> A large number attended the St. John's Day celebration at Rumford and Dixfield, Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Tyler and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rabideau in Milan, N. II., recently.

Ber. C. L. Wheaten and family of Conway, N. II., were recent guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen.

Mr. Askett of Bryant's Pond was the goest of his daughter, Mrs. Sidney

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the special meeting of Bethel Grange,

Bethel, Torsday. good form for the present.

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YORWAY

The Citizen office will be closed Sate orday afternoons during the summer

Miss Methel Packard of Portland is speading her varation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard,

Capt. Frank P. Collin is the guest of her brother, Mr. Hanno Packard.

Capt. Twitchell and Lieut, Withnia of Norway attended the meeting of the National Guard Monday evening.

Mr. A. F. Copeland has unloaded eight car loads of wheels, axies and wagons during the past two months.

Mr. Adelmar Sidarns, who injured his knee recently, has returned to his work at Beyant's mill at Sunday River.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Winter of La-

Crosse, Wis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langdon and two sons of Minnesoti Mr. Gerry Murgan and family have are camping at Songo Pend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Eldreige re-Mrs. Ada Resell and relatives of thread Torothy from a few days visit North Lovell collect on Mrs. Gentle with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hattand at the Happool form, recently. Elderige in Biston and Scaview, Mars.

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Mr. P. L. Elwards and aister, Mrs. Nellio Phipps, and Com. A. H. Hutchissos attended the resolan of the Sth Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKern of Moire Regiment at Purtland last Wed-

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To all persons interested the Estates hereinal Av & Probate Court, in and for the County the third Tuesday of Jun of our Lord one thousand and twenty-three. The ters having been present tion thereupon hereinafte is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be persons interested, by coof this order to be processively in the ty Citizen a newspaper Bethel, in said County, i appear at a Probate Corat said Paris, on the thi the forencen, and be her they see cause.

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To all persons interested in either

the Estates hereinafter named.

Av L Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Joly, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock is the forenoon, and be heard thereon i they see cause.

Hannah J. Sargent late of Magailoway Plantation, deceased; will and peti-tion for probate thereof and the ep-pointment of Lewis Leavitt as executor of the same to act without boad as expressed in said will presented by said Lowis Leavitt, the executor therein

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Witness, Aretas E. Stearns Judge of sold Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of Jone in the year of our Lord one thousand also hundred and twenty-

Albert D. Park, Register.

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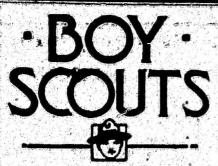
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Miss Blad Cypen Infebre her solen Privay and they all enjoyed a please Hants up as & C. Franc's grands.



(Conducted by National Council of the Bo Beonte of America.)

SCOUTS LEARN LEADERSHIP

Scouting is often called a school of leaderably, because it teaches a boy resourcefulness, self-confidence and in-I itiative.

This training is showing itself prominently in the field of school work, where scouts in many sections of the country are winning high honors.

When the names of this years Rhodes scholars were announced, that is, the 32 college boys selected from consolt petition that Charles G. Blake all over the United States to receive a acholarship to attend Oxford university as representatives of this country, because of their high character, intelligence and alt-around physical excellence, the Boy-Scouts of America wrote to these students and asked, "Have you been a scout?" because they are just the type that scouting alms to develop.

Out of those replying, one-half said they had been scouts, and the other half, with one exception, said they rewithout giving bond presented by said gretted deeply not having been able to join the movement. In almost ever-Athy Chase late of Upton, deceased: case this was because there was no position that Layoune M. Whitney or scout troop near home. All but two of the letters declared that scouting

The leadership training of scouting is also emphasized by the Conewago (Pa.) Scout Eagle, in citing the number of boys in the organization who Powell of Upton, ward; first have attained positions of honor in and final account presented for allow- the local high school: The valedichonor man; the captain of next year's basketball team, succeeding the present scout captain, who graduates this | year; the editor-in-chief of the school paper for 1023-24, and its business manager; also the present editor-inchief of the school annual-all are

members of local troops The Conewago Eagle further states that in the past three years the scouts have given the old high six captains five managers and have produced more than sixty varsity players in soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis and track, Joshus E. Thompson late of Local, Three classes have selected scouts as deceased; will and petition for probate their presidents. Two presidents of thereof and the appointment of Roselda the athletic association were scouts. their presidents. Two presidents of Three editors-in-chief of the high school annual, one business manager and twelve members of the stoff have belonged to the organization; also during these three years the school paing two editors-in-chief, a pusines manager and twenty-one members of the staff. 'Representatives of the movement are seldom missing among the honor graduates," concludes the Eagle, "and this year from scouling's ranks comes the highest honor student."

SCOUTS SAVE MOTHER'S LIFE

Ask a scout who, through his knowledge of first ald, has saved his mother's life, if scout training counts,

At their home in Des Moines, Ia., on scout sons, Kenner and Charles, heard n sharp crying out from the bathroom upstairs. Mr. Boreman and his sons rushed to answer the call and found Mrs. Roreman, while standing in the water, had grasped the heater. A comniefe circult had been established, and before the heavy voltage of electricity had passed through her body, rendering her unconscious, she had been atle-

to call for belo. Mrs. Boreman was apparently dead: no pulse registered. The scoats, howerer, promptly started giring their mother first ald, to induce respiration. For several tedse minutes they worked without noticeable results. Then her pulse began to best feebly and by the time a physician arrived the had partly revised. It was three hours before the pattent regained complete con-

The elector stated that the bere emergency measures had, without doubt, saved their actions life.

SCOUTS AND DADS CELESHATE

In Alman, tree, fathers and what are enjoying serving together. On the erround of the recent presentation of the charter that made Janeau Treen room tegether, and it was a question of who was the prouder. The seating arrangement was plauned so that a ecout and a father alternated along the table, ferming a circle long to be remembered by all present, says a local paper.

BOY SCOUTS TRAINED TO SEE

"Resetting teaches bears to be seen tally alers, and sering where they can he of service is true scoutles." says Mrs. J. F. Cookings opened Saturning at the following of Association, who was fit but to bet the first of this writing.

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LEGION MAN IS AN AUTHOR

Rainbow Bright" is From the Pen of Lawrence Stewart of Des Moines; Also an-Artist.

A "back private" during the World war, Lawrence O. Stewart, American Legion member of Des Molnes, is now obtaining recognition as a writer, painter and sculptor.

Stewart is the author of "Rainbow Bright," an informal history of the Forty-second division, with which he served in France as a private in the sanitary detachment of the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry. Illustrations for the book are leaves torn from the sketch book which Stowart carried in his gas mask. They were prepared oftentimes under fire. A preface for the book has been written by Col. E. R. Bennett, who commanded the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry in action.

Stewart is a graduate of the Chicago Art institute in painting and sculpture,



Lawrence O. Stewart.

and also studied at the Beaux Arts in New York. He was an instructor in painting and modeling at Drake university for a year and a half prior to the war and now has a studio in Des

Ills work includes a bronze bust of the late Henry Wallace, father of the present secretary of agriculture. Ho is now making a bust of Lincoln for the new Abraham Lincoln high school building in Des Moines.

FOR THEIR BUDDIES' GRAVES

Disabled Men in Oteen (N. C.) Hoe pital Contribute in Remembrance of Fallen Comrades.

Disabled veterans, who have spent long years in an effort to regain their health shattered by World war service. runember their fallen comrades who lie in "Flanders Fields."

Accompanying a tin box containing money for the American Legion's endowment fund to provide for the dead, came a note from ex-service men in ward 1-3 of United States hospital

nt Oteen, N. C. as follows: "National Treasurer, American Le-

"Enclosed you will find the mite contributed by the boys of ward 1-3 of Ark Mariners field day at Norway, this hospital. Each coin dropped into Wednesday. this little box was dropped with the remembrance of the boys who fell, our ketry meeting at Bryant's Pond, Batbuddles, and the least we feel we can arday. do to to wish for their graves to be

And the thought we send across the wave As we lie upon our cot.
In to plant upon each far-off grave
One sweet ferget-me-not.

Proceeds of the Legion's endowment fund will insure that the graves of 22,000 veterans in Europe will be

HERRICK LAUDS FUND PLAN

decorated each Memorial day.

Ambassador to France Endorses Li glan's Campaign to Provide for Decoration of Graves.

Myron T. Herrick, American ambas sador to France, recently wrote Amerlenn Legion national bendquarters in

Indianapolis undersing the Legion's campaign to raise a fund to provide for the deceration of \$2,000 graves of war dead oversees each Memerial day. "This delicate and kindly thought of the American Lexica in assemble form.

the responsibility for the appropriate deceration of the graves of the American soldiers in France has received the universal arel grateful approval of the families, relatives and friends of lie dead courseles." Ambassaker Herrick stated, "It is an asserance of permanency as tedlelency in the outhard remembration of our benefit dend. Also, it is a consticting thought that the graves of our boys who sleep in the fields of France, where there fought and died have become the the Loolston it on

Similar messages of approval for the Secretary of War Weeks.

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Gift of the Desert

By RANDALL PARRISH

Forced by the most fiendish of circumstances into a marriage that was distasteful and full of terror for her, Deborah Meredith chose, instead of living with brutal Bob Meager, to trust her life to the perils of the desert.

From the midst of treacheryand outlawryappeared a hand of doubtful character, but which she was forced to seize as a guide, Then followed in rapid succession a number of adventures with startling sequences, arriving at a climax so pleasing the reader experiences a pang of regret that the tale is not longer.

Follow the Narrative as a Serial in THE CITIZEN

As It Seemed to Her. Baby Margaret, describing her first elde in an elevator, sold: "We went late a little house and the apstales came down."-Boston Transcript,

All Fish Not Dumb. Among fish, there are a large numdifferent kinds that possess volces. The American bow-pin is an example; it is able to produce bell-like

LOCKE'S MILLS

notes

Eben Hand returned from Worcester, Sunday. A friend, Mr. DePombo, of South America returned with him for a

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale of Bethel was the guest of relatives in town Sanday. Eddie Medan of Berlin, N. II., was t his cottage the week and

Gwendolyn Bartlett has gone to Gorham, N. Il., to do table work at the Mt. Madison House.

Leater Tebbets, Lester Varney, Owen Davis and Henry Morgan attended the

Several from here attended the bas-

Schools closed Friday. The scholars rajoyed a pienie.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Erander B. Whitmen and sen, Robert, who are visiting at the farm, were recent guests of friends in

Mrs. Eliza Spinney was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long in Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Tyler and little toys from East Bethel were Sunday garate of relatives in this place.

Praces Mandt has employment in llanever. James Mun'lt is working for Maurice P. Trier. Mr. and Mrs. A. In Whitman enter-

counst a party of relatives from Milan, 17. II. June 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer & Lyon of Auhurn, were recent guests at the Lyen

Melha Blake, fram Milso, N. II., who is with for comin, Mrs. Beatrice Anfrom at Nathel, was executly calling n frieigen im thin pinem.

WEST PARIS

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Heri Lang's father is visiting role Miss Betty Mershell of Arlington

Dixield to attend the Oxford County

Seeml rally, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smill Lave mered freeight Mil. Willia reat to the spetates

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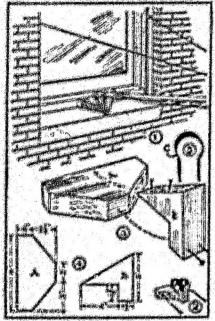


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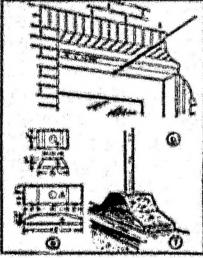
By A. NEELY HALL

HOMEHADE PLACETAFF SUP-PORTS

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on through both his top and front tions a pair of holes through block A, one near each soil through which to drive acrews into the window frame. To make the back wife with national rights are the A should be to tro beauty so their it that the every (the i). The sumps C (the 5) can be trade out of state of about iron, or car of decided places of the free a the rea. Make the loop of the

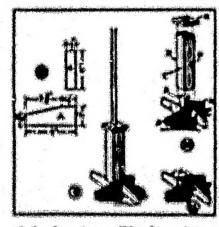


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PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

From the Six States

Frank Atkins, \$1, died suddenly at West Lincoln, YL, his home, while signing a grave for a burial that was to take place in a few bourt.

Mrs. Emercace Charron of Worcester, Mars, has walked around searly four months with a troken rib, it was revealed when physicians examined ber at a focal borpital.

Locked up in an airtight vanit of the Biratiors Conn. Trust Company, three itridgeport amateur radio experis reported they had no trouble in reseiving time schedules or musical concerts on their radio apparatus.

The Hay, Lr. 12 % Course, speakten at the monthly conference lunchech at the Rosseralt Club, Docton, declared that the world is suffering trem dabbiness and inorda, and urged the formation of a new party by the iriends and edinitiers of floor-

A bill providing for the removal from office of disbonest majors will probably be reported by the cities committee in the near faints. The bill filed by Banator Rice of Nowton. Mass, gives the Covernor and council the power of removal, but a sub-commilles savises transferring the suthority to the supreme court.

Mrs. Charles T. Talman, prominent in society circles in Woroceter, Mass. has received notification that the French government has conferred on her the honor of "Officer d'Atademis." The award includes a medal given to those who have received recognition of their work from the French government.

That the time will come when the United States will not raise enduch grain to meet his own needs and will' be glad to have an accommodating neighbor on the north having no Fordpay tariff, was the assertion of Bir George E. Poster, former finance minister of Canada, in an address before the Canadian Cisb of Boston.

Of 12 bills signed by Gov. Proctor of Vermont, one creates the city of Brattletoro and another provides a now state Sag. Vermont's new state nag. Verment's new emblem is a field of thee, with the state cost of arms thereon. Another bill algord by the the han on pool selling at the Woon-Covernor torbids alreraft doing stants socked. Il. L. races, in an order iserror crowds under penalty of fine and sued to the Sheriff's Department, High imprisonment, and also prohibits kill- Sheriff Jonathan Andrews said, "All

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works, amplifying its order persetty to besty motor track travel. has lasted a list of 60 state roads in the sectors countles upon which trocks which weigh with their loads permitted to eater beginning April 2. way construction department. The reads are said to be termitien moisture and heavy lends.

A firebut has started a campaign to wise the village of Middledown, H. I. completely of the map. Within a few weeks he has destroyed by fire two botel, the Ocean House, the canalag tectory, ely recidences, four ga- Cherancook lake. The memory had assessed such promade precing of the chisens to organtes against the man, who evidently halos the town for some reason, or is

John J. Martin, former president of the Managhuretta Real Result Prechanges, speaking at a god-ingether Ms hip at a gallon of older in his mostless of that organization in lies. Wason just as seach as the runs runten destared that it is the real satate for with 100 cases. The penalty for spent who is making the real satate infringement is a few of 100 to \$600 awarer rich and that it is the agent and a juil sentence of three to six who has the tisles and course be above services what they ought to do. As receive resis of dwellings, he said that they seemed come down, "They are up to stay for many years to come," he said. Its blaced the cost of ray material and high vajor to later as the sentiming come.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

News of General -interest Preserved by U. S. Dureau of Markets

PRUITS AND VEGITABLES: Supplies of vegetables have been been for the past week but cantakenpie, whereful he past week but cantakenpie, whereful he past such a past been in relatively light supply. As a result there have been the clines in prices on several commodities while others have salvanced stightly although for the most part prices have been fusioned by their carrow india. Heavy receipts of string bears have been for howel by price beclines of shoul forci, so per harder prices are about facel so per crate busing prices are about facel so per crate. The market been dear with close her crate and Northe heavest level with close per crate. The market base been currently per crate and Northe hardes at \$1.50-2.50 per crate. The market has been currently pled with currently have been currently of the week and prices have slumped hadry so that the closing price in Southern currently and the compared with \$2.50-4.50 a week are. Cantabelpipe receipts have been light to moderate with example, made to be the market been remained by the decrease and prices in the decrease and prices and the following week in about it remains and the following week in a subsect of the market been in the subsect of the market been in the subsect of the market had been on a subsect of the market is week. Deathern berry season is cover. Heave, liberal subsect had been of the subsect of the market is week. Couling sales were mostly at 11.50 per cut. New stock have been in been in bear of the college. PRCITE AND VEGETABLES: Supplies

DAIRY AND POCETRY PODUCTS:

Atty. Gen. Herbert L. Carpenter put ing animals and birds from the air. Pool seiling will be stopped and all gambling piaces closed."

Quite a remailing was caused in closing a number of highways tem. Danville, VL, when it became known that the work of the \$115,000 federal road improvement project between Dearille and Bt. Johnstery had been discontinued by the contractors and more than 10,000 pounds will not be is to be continued by the state high-

The heaviest loss this year by forest down major the combination of spring area in Males has been in earlern Arostock county, porth of Houlton and east of the Ashland branch of the Banger & Arocatook raftroad. In that region 74 per cent of the total loss has occurred. The next beariost loss has been in the vicinity porth of

portions that the town stork called a of the Lectalature, will so into effect July 1. Use of the most important amendments requires that everyone who transports liquor within the bordere of Malas most have a tederal permit. This according to Rharts Oraham, hits the man with a balt-plat on

> Rethard county, YL. non and game authorities are taking turns hedding a nersing bestle, while a tiny beak greedly descure the contents of milk and symplected water. George White of Lebester lossed the back water Schleg at Silver Labs. The best made the trip from the lake in a bron mok. and on arrival was cotabilated in an emergency united bearied where it attracted a large number of violent, At it is much too much to let knee, the back probably will be held in cap-

The son of Mr and Mrs. Theresa Perior of Omaha, Nob., in accordance with family traditions, was rectad in the famous Puller cracks in Kingston, Mass. The parents had traveled 1500 miles with the buly to earry out the Is developed that the Versee Ber. Creates, which provides that every trie Lightness Company was remitting trades, which provides that every trie Lightness Company was remitting trades, which provides that every trie Lightness Company to the Company tries to the consecuted from Er. Ben. River Power Company at two and its sel Paller of the Mariever skull be teached counts a Microsoft hour, which revised in the sell Paller crafts. This

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

Herace B. Emey of Island Pond Vt., has been appointed by President Harding to be United States attorney for the district of Vermont.

Members of the Vermont division G. A. R., and auxillary societies met in St. Johnsbury, VL, for the 55th annual encampracest of the Grand

A too quick response to the ringing of an alarm clock is given as the cause of the death of John Petrin of Dodgeville, Mass. He had been subject to heart attacks. As he dumped up quickly the audden exertion proved fatal. The unknown donor of the beauti-

St. George's school group at Middle. ten. It. i., was disclosed. He is John Nicholas Brown, "the richest boy in the world," a graduate of this school and of Harvard College. Liberty bonds valued at \$2100 and

ful chapel, the finest building in the

stolen from the office of the Kunhardt Mills, Lawrence, Mass., several wooks ago were returned through the mail. No writing accompanied the bonds, but the envelope bore an Albuquerque, N. M. postmark.

Joseph Crabtree, 92, the oldest resident of Hancock, Me, has just comploted planting and fixing his farm fences and is thinking of going fishing. Mr. Crabtree was a sallor in his younger days and well remembers when \$12 a month was considered good pay for first rate hands before

At the annual meeting of the trustons, the Bates College, Lewiston, Ma. faculty was voted a 10 per cent inrease in salaries. President Gray. who recommended the increase, announced that the deficit of the college for the ensuing year will be less than \$1000, the lowest in the history of the

Pollowing aweeping investigations by the internal revenue bureau, taxes have been collected on illicit incomes of Joseph Palazzo of Huyshope aveone and John Killda of No. 35 Spruce street, two of the biggest bootleggers ever captured in Hartford, Conn., Collector Robert O. Eaton announces. It is the first time that incomes derived from hootlegging have ever been taxed in that state.

John Adams Garland, a descendant of John Adams, and for many years a resident of Somerville, Mass., died at his bome in that city. Mr. Carland bomostead, Newington, N. IL, Sept. 28, 1842. At the age of 15 he went into raffroad work and made rapid advancemont becoming general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, and sabsequently of the Stonington line.

From a Canadian Army dugout some-where in France" to the files of the East Cambridge, Mass. Probate Court, is the journey of a soldier's will drawn up in the war year of 1917, and filed in the East Combridge Court, The will is that of the late George O. Lambert, of Bomerville, who served through the war as a member of the 79th Battery, Canadian Expeditionary Foress, and committed suicide in Somerrilla, about a year ago, by gas asphysiation.

The latest is a eranberry school that has been devised by Prot. IL J. Franklia, director of the Blate box. Mast Wareham, Mass, 2706, Franklin's observations show that of fruit worms placed in case, and surrounded by sand, last Pall, 30 out of 100 matered. The presence of a freltween parasite, however, attacks these trutt worms and destroys them, and in the case the parasta was also in evidence. The belications, Prof. Franklin believes, are that the present year may be a had one for trult worms, and the growers are to pool their information in an effort to destroy these.

The discovery of a hank account of \$7750 in the names of Ira D banks; of the funcies Krangolistic teams of Mesoty and Banksy, led to Situs recently of the Banksy will, which has lain dermant since the evangelist's death in 1946, in liveskips, N. Y. The will, date Sept. Iz. 1962, provides for an equal distribution of the setate among his widow, and his two some, all of whom bare stace died. The major portion of the 1775 will now go to Ornoe V. Senkey, a grand damphier, of Prorished, Mass, the only serviring relative, Ira II. Sankey, the srange-lied, shed in 1908, heaving a widow, Prapers V. Baukey, and two some fra Alles Sankey and John E. Sankey. When the widow shed in 1918 she left SILANG, best gave methan to the some, saying they had some than their share of their fathers switte. Miss Grace V. Sankey, bein to the estate of Ira II. Sankey, being to the estate of Ira II. Sankey, being to the estate of Ira II. Sankey, being the Swangshot, is the damphier of Mira, John Phoips of Northbald, Mass. Ornee V. Sankey, a grand daughter, of

Members of Ronkla College, North-Ampion, Mare, abresien have been given as ignification to be present, july 15, at the dedication of a bell pre-model by Smith College to Communication of the College a Present allows, in some trees and The last transfer of the College to Communication of the College to Communication of the College to Coll

DESTRUCTIVE GARDEN SLUG

The College of Agriculture has re celved reports or destructive work by garden slugs in many parts of Maine. Irregular holes are found in the foliage beaux, sabbage, strawberries, beets and potatoes. In some esses the young plants, especially beans, have been en gage. For sale by tirely destroyed.

The injury is done at night. The slugs are hidden by day under stones, or reface in the garden, but they can traced to their hiding places by following the direction of a glistening, white, starchy substance which they leave in their

Garden slugs are often mistaken for scalls, though they have no hard outside shell like that of the small. They thrive in damp and dark locations. The mature slugs will travel considerable distances by night in search of food but they shun all dry, dusty or share surfaces. Spreading lime, wood nahes or finely palverized dust around the plants will protect them from the attacks of slogs.

Application of arsenicals is not effec tive, as the slugs usually avoid polsonous substances. They can, however, be destroyed by using poisoned balt in the form of baked or boiled potato, sprinkled with arsenic. This should be placed so that there will be a piece within about every two square feet of

Reoping the garden clear of refuse will accomplish much toward riddance ticable all sources of concealment and feeding.

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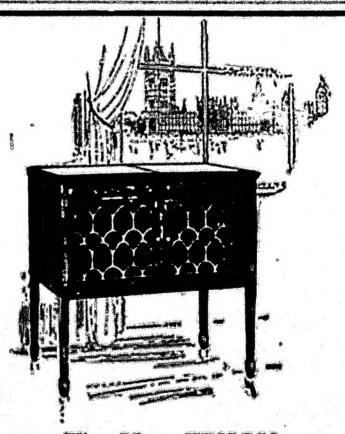
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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the Isola ranch, on the southern be orah Moredith, trained at attendance on Mrs. Meager, band has recently been itim of an accident. Immedithe death, Hob Moager, Mrstepson, arrives and takes its leave, but there seems up of her getting away, alone,

The men of the home esidently at supper, the half being lighted, and, as past the unshaded window climpse of the fellows heard their voices conven in Spanish. They were bunch, scarcely a face dow table that was not viciou prayed—the scum of Mexijority exhibiting Indian hi were a precious gang of a deed, worthy of their must girl crept away, glad to sound of their voices. Ti single dim light burning tr house, but no sign of any Undoubtedly every hand or was at supper, and no be tunity could be found in seek for and appropriate s ten wenpon. She advanced listening intently for any so to accomplish her object. O she would feel more cont very touch of a weapon in would bring her renewed c The bunkhouse was a lor

of adobe, the bunks lining open at both ends, the or lantern awing from a cer The glass of this was black smoke, and only a dim rad the interior barely visible. there were no occupants. hesitation, but with hea wildly, she slipped slicntly eager eyes awiftly searchl cant bunks and the wo above, on which dangled necus collection of garment vanced gingerly, satisfied i

would be found in one of

She had gone entirely side, and moved across to before she found what she heart leaping exultantly a celved the gleam of a stee the dim light. It lay fully top of a dirty blanket, a v ing .44 in a well-worn hols belt containing a half-dozen She grasped these in her scious, even as she did sound of volves outside. were already returning: moment remained before so would enter the upper dear ment was sufficient to frightened girl to dash c lower entrance into the di rend, and crouch there, the securely in her hands, wat finally to steal away town tection of the muchhouse.

a care in the world. The two takes had en stretched themselves out to posite each other, putting on their efgarettes, and ex English, evidently proud complishment, the she re-Juan Sanctes, who that a Tob Meager on his return sicce been made foreman. evil eyed ball-breed, with a tache and a livid arar on The citer was an iction, a but with cred month, and mine from porationer. Han bles Pedro, yet telbed to might to a day. It was the questioned enection

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surged in through the oth

"Vot he asy, acour-ethi hear set not oil, the force so mucha noise. We have Sanctes blew a circl of the policiest sir, figure the rigarette coto ilsa dost. "Plenty drick, l'edro," la

leadly, "an" no work toric "Marry! the prises? If again, senor? and l'elto a gling his feet over the s

Hanches laughted griedy. "AR Pedro I forgat yes It was a great pight, was Kabia Anna; il rounis for s side the Rac. The no respective this time, but one of Ma which is different; now be leng while."

"He marry of his eva to "Kure; you bare seen him for the eld process."

Did from you are made of a would place through him made of the "radio" in the world of ery of laughter in her voice as she willing that Mrs. Meager should even

repeated over aloud the ironic words, see it, she swiftly unlocked the door

Her wedding! Girl-like she had won- and stepped forth into the dimly lit

dered often what it would be like, hall. Her eyes caught one glimpse of

And now it was here; she was actually her patient's face, shastly white, but

walting the hour, the moment. And

the husband; the man whom Fate or

the devil had brought to her? He

was walting, too, no doubt, alone in

the front room yonder, drinking him-

self into a reckless courage, becoming

a greater demon with every moment

of delay. It was too much, too much.

The very heart seemed to go out of

her, and she buried her face in her

arms on the sill, her body shaking

with the sobs which could no longer

Suddenly her ears caught the dis-

tant sound of horses' hoofs through

the allence, and she sat up, gusping

for breath, once more clutched by fear.

Yee, they were actually coming, the

end was already at hand; he had not

Hed to her, not merely threatened-

he was really brute enough to carry

out the mad scheme. She was upon

her feet, standing, motionless and

ricid, back beyond view, when the

little party rode up to the main door

of the ranch house, which opened at

their approach, a startling beam of

There were but three in the com-

pany, all men. Two of the faces she

could not distinguish at all, one" a rather trim figure, sitting his saddle

like a cavalry man; the other a bamp-

ing, decidedly ungainly fellow, topped

with a broad Mexican sombrero which

completely shaded his features. These

two remained mounted, but the third

man swang instantly down from the

saddle, noisily greeting Menger as he

stepped into the open doorway. He

was a heavily built American, with

coarse, bloated face, and wore a

semugily beard. When he spoke he

creaked like a frog. "Hullo, Rob!" he called out, wad-

dling forward. "Well, I got here all

"So I see," with no special cordiality

in the voice, which was hearse from

drink. "And you didn't come alone,

"Mone!" He sputtered out a laugh.

"Did you think? I'd ride across that

d-d desert at night alone? Not for

Arran came along with me, an' out

here at Silver Springs we run into

another old pard o' yours, an' per-

sunded him to ride on along with us

"It depends! D-n you, Carrity, I

told you this was to be a private at-

fair, didn't I? Who is the fellow you

"Frisco! Why, by G-d, I never

supposed he dared show up this side

drawer. It was there, ready at band, dare come here? There is a lot of to help me; so go on back to your

the reward Arizona's got on you.

"No, not as desperate as that, Hob,"

occur until after the arrival of the doing all right, and these fellows fail on the floor within, but her eyes

expected guests from Nogales, she didn't catch me asleep out at filter were upon the threatening face of Hob

"Headed this way? Huntin' me, you

What I came for will walt. Bafe for

death? or would she be a fuglified druphen laugh, "I've cleaned out the | going along by yourself, or whether

with the stain of murder on her sould outfit complete. Come on in, all we got to drag you? It's one or the

pets, dansing to the voice of their

the fellows. Any appeal for every

abe must, then she would choose here to such as they would be but wasted from some better opportunity for se-

dog. It was a duty, a privilege. Again | ught, the choicent, the count of his chie to match a recoiser from mone

unbroken circle; the chain binding part of the infaired compliany, but back to the calety of her own room

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the heart his back. The Websa

Rides the very smed of it served to

chill ber tited. Outlaw, desperata,

spoken of to utilizers along the bord

ever since her tret arrival. There was

Sensone rarped gently on the door,

and she grang to her feet and stood

motionless, starter through the dark-

CHAPTER IV

The Marriage.

her lips pressed tight, spened the ba-

Deborah stopped forward alleally

rean drawer, straightening up once

mere with the heavy . If gripped in her

"It's just me, Miss Meredith," an

awared a woman's voice weakly. "I've

got one of my spally again. I-I seed you bad. I just thought I couldn't

the urgency of the call. Threeting the

no hope for ter to his presence.

ness. The rapplex came again,

meldenly felt calm and cold.

"Who is there?"

the shuddered, the blood seeming to of you, an' let's have a drink. Hey other of them two things."

have company of the right sort."

brought along from Silver Springs?"

"Frisco-don't that bent h-ir"

Ain't that all right?"

If an emergency arose, while she felt guys who'd kill their own mother fer room-please go!"

stole into the room occupied by her Springs. I knew who they were before Meaker.

plug air of the desert carcasing her! "Nothing to worry about tonight, make no row?"

patient, relieved to find Mrs. Meager I foined up with them. Fact is, Bob.

sleeping soundly. Locking the door, I was headed this way and willin' to

to her? Married to Bob Meager? "Sure," and Meager burst into a

stop circulating in her veins, as these there, Sanchez," out his voice reared

questions brought home so naked's out the erder to the bunkhouse, "Take

three; there was no alternative. The Deborob, her tears beating within fellow was fully capable of this in sank down upon a chair, with fore

famy. He was but repending an old buried in her banks. They had come,

offense. Somewhere, down below those and there was no hope in them. The

mountains that marked the boundary judge, the half-freel, were more paper

this same fate now confronting her, master; the very tone is which to

self what that price should be the breath and the tided man! The cirl

felt at that moment that she could had sometime of first stem, hope of

till the brute us she would a mad him. His rate appearance to the Circ

and again her mind ewent about the voice, her houseledge that he was not

the even heped new they would cope! hand. The time had come, and she

Garrity; who the b-1 is with your

light flashing within.

right."

heavy revolver, stole silently away all the money you got. Bob Meager.

the weapon she had stolen, which was the line." He stopped out engerly,

too large and cumbersome to be car- reeling a little from the liquor be car-

ried upon her person. Her own room ried, yet heading straight toward the

at the end of the hall, small, but talter figure in the dim light. The lat-

nearly furnished, gave the greatest ter swung down from the saddle and profiles of security, and she telt a decided sense of relief when she finally drink, greeting him enusively.

conversation just overheard had Tryla' to commit suicide?"

lonely out into the night, the cool eve- mean? What's up?"

Another day? What would it bring me here, tan't it?"

the althotton. It must be one of the care of these homes."

be restrained.

wedding! There was the harsh mock- revolver back into its hiding place, un- pipe still in his hand. Deborat

Directly Fronting Her Stood Juan

with terror rather than pain, and as

quickly realized that she had walked

into a set trap. Before she could

even spring backward, a burty form

crowded past her into the opening,

completely blocking it, while directly

fronting her, grinning mallelously,

stood Juan Sanchez. She knew, with-

out seeing, who was behind her-Bob

Meager, chuckling in drunken satisfac-

tion. It was the shrinking, frightened

woman against the opposite wall who

"I-I didn't want to do it," she

screamed bysterically. "Ho-he made

me; he-he said he'd kill me it I

didn't. My G-d1 what do these men

"Shut up!" roared Meager angrily.

"Run the old fool back into her room,

Juan, and shut the door on her. Go

on; I'll take care of the girl. Rather

fooled you that time, I reckon, young

She looked him coldly, contemptu-

"Don't try to remain, Mrs. Menger,"

"But-but, dearte, what is it they

Deborah laughed bitterly, so des

Sauchez, grinning still, as though he

"Well?" she said sharply, "you seem

"You bet I have. There wasn't no

need breaking in, while there was an

easter way. So you sin't going to

"I have not said what I mean to do."

"An' I den't give a d-n," roughly,

"To the living room, of course,

That's where I sim to have the cere-

The girl thought quickly. Resist-

ance there and then was absolutely

useless. Both men were arrived, and

one of them, at least, was crear drunk,

It would be better to appear to rield,

to seem reconsiled to the inevitable

any defense; perhaps in the larger

tion might present fresh. If the folled

their suspirions led them to believe

that she was econocred, she tright be

helyter, or even evade them and rush

If was a grien, ghastly chance, but

"I prefer roing there by myself."

she said, wandering at the steadiness

of her roles, watchful of the expres-

sion on Meager's levelog face, "Na!

The fellow laughed, but there was a

"All right; so the cal has still got

claws, lies shot Well, I guess I can

welt putting hands on you; it won't

be for long. On on ahead, then. Come

In spite of her trembling limbs the

girl walked firmly, never so much as

turning her head to glance at the two

behind her. The must not ber part,

play her character, permit them to

think her indifferent to results, yet in

he way atraid. Without a question

she opened the door herself at the end

of the narrow hall, and stepped late the room beyond. There were two

men in the room, the short, thick Men-

leak called Arran, sprawling on a

Series, and the Judge, made lets the

she emild think of mice better.

mant for his tone.

slow, Mancher."

"Only I'd like to know whether you're

to have wen the first round?"

"Along where?"

theny pulled off."

enloyed the task, forced the helpless

weman down the hall. He shoved her

ously in the face, conscious of the

struggle to remove the older woman.

she sald quietly. "Go back to your

room. I can take care of myself."

perate by then as to be reckless.

want to do with you?"

"Say, I'm glad to see you, Kid," ha she explained, "this delightful stepson

burse forth, "but how the h-l do you af yours. There is nothing you can do

answered the other, his voice rather roughly into her room, closed and

low and musical. "I know what I was I locked the door. Deborah heard the

greated them spake his contempt of the was weaponless, unable to put up

der; tales of him had reached her cars; don't touch me; don't dare to touch

drag street this far; only I had in."

The recules left the starfied pirt had a pirk a pirk. At their entrance the fettershing, but she had no found as to law and speed his feet and beword, the

snoke first.

want of your

Sanchez.

looked anxiously about for the other-

the "Frisco Kid"-but he was not is

the room. Then, ignoring the hand

Garrity held out, her eyes fastened

upon the face before her. She never before had seen a countenance more

repulsive or so deeply marked by dis-

sipation, and her heart seemed to

choke her before the sudden stare of

those plg eyes and the bestial grin of

"You-you are the justice from No-

That's what I am ! Judge Cornelius

"And you were asked to come out

"I am Deborah Meredith, I want

to appeal to you, Judge Garrity, as an

officer of the law, to refuse to perform

"Refuse! I refuse Boh? Why, it's

"That is just the point. That ilcense

was procured without my consent or

knowledge. I repudlate it; I refuse

to assent to it in any way. I have

never agreed to marry Bob Meager. I

am here now under threat, and I ap-

"My dear young woman," he began

hoursely, "I was told before coming

here that you were somewhat tem-

peramental, and might therefore de-

sire not to proceed with the ceremony.

I shall not be swayed in any way by

such tantrums. My own duty is plain;

the papers are in correct form; Mr.

Meager assures me that he had your

consent, and has acred in accordance

with your own wishes in the matter.

It is too late at this hour to change

your mind. I trust you will see the

justice of this and make no further

broke in Meager, surging forward, un-

able to control bluself any longer.

"Let her rave it she wents to; it don't

hurt none of us. I reckon. You came

out here to do up this job for me, and

the sooner it's over with the better.

The law of Arizona don't say anything

about whether the female consents or

"Well, not directly, Bob; that's Im-

Implied, h-I! You go on and im-

ply it then, pronto. I ain't organizing

no debating society, you d-n pot-

beliled idlot. I'm here to marry this

Deborah Meredith; that's what I'm

paying you for; an' atter that I'll at-

"You mean to force me" to marry

"Sure," he replied brutally. "I never

supposed you'd do anything else but

kick. But that's none of Garrity's

"But such a marriage will not be

He laughed coarsely, his eyes star-

"Legal! Courts! You make me tired. This sin't Chicago! We're out

here in an Arizona desert, and I don't

remember ever caring a d-n what the

law says, since I was a kid. Here's

my law, when It comes to that," and

he suggestively slapped the gun hol-

ster on his hip, "an' there ain't nobody

tells me what I shall do or what I

sha'n's. You better get that first of

all. Legal! Well, I reckon you heard

what it was the judge said, didn't

you? He's got the license there, and

the authority. Here's two witnesses.

according to law. Now what the h-l

you going to do? Suppose any court

is going to take your word, unsupport-

ed, against the four of us? Besides,"

and he grinned suggestively, with a

drunken leer, "after tonight, I don't

recken you'll be hunting the court

anyway: you'll be d-n giad you've got

so you can see the whole show-Gar-

rity is roing to selice us now, without

The judes cleared his throat, taking

a printed allp of paper from his pocket

in his stubby fingers. However he

may have regretted this job, his per-

ional fear of Meager overcame all ob-

"Rob's quite right, miss," he said.

"But I refere to marry blent I do

with an effort at dignity. "He's fure

got the law with him, and the wife

not comment," also insisted, with frem-

tiling rooce. "I have never told him

"I als't got dothing to do with your

permeal quaralt. They are for you

end lish to settle. I recken every

morest couple bas them. You just

She was presend back against the

table, helplers to more, toe thoroughly

beattlered and dated for the moment

to attempt any action. Sauches had

descried the door he was guarding.

and stood just behind her, grinning

theerfully. Arran was opposite, his

dark, half-breed Indian face exhibiting

ng emotion, while Menger had planted

himself at her right, his bloodshot

eyes scowling into her own. Oarrity

began to read, but she only beard him

dumbly, her mind inactive, compre-

bending not a storie word. Then sud-

dealy, conscioumess came back as

though something had mapped in the

numbed brain, the words sounding

clear, distinct: "I pronounce you have

band and wife, and whom God hath joined together, let no man put nom-

With a shape sharp cry, she sprang

wildy backward, Jerked herself free

from Statched heart grip, and deabed

headlene for the door leading has the

to more words about it."

jections to performing it.

stand there on face the."

I want!

a husband. Come on up closer, boys, ribald song in English, and at the first

preme disgust.

tegal; no court would ever sustain it."

you?" she asked, her own temper ris-

tend to her tantrums myself."

ing insultingly into her own.

"Oh, cut out the hot air, Garrity,"

peal to you for protection."

all straight enough; I've got the

ficense here all made out regular with

tere to marry me to Bob Meager?"

"Maybe so, it you are the gurl,"

gales?' she asked doubtfully,

Garrity, ma'am, at your service."

the thick lips.

this marriage-

your name on it."

objections."

not, does It?"

offed, rather."

ing to combat his.

business."

thought as she ran-her own room

the weapon in the bureau drawer. She

could defend hersel' there; kill her-

self, kill him, if necessary! He should

never touch her-never! She was

free now, and would be helpless in his

hands never again Sue would die

first, die gladly, but "ob Meager would

never possess her al ... The drunker

onths behind spurred her on, strength-

ened her resolve. She ran, never

glancing back, straight to the en-

trance sought, flung it open and sprang

within, slamming the door shut behind

her and feeling desperately for the

key. It was not in the lock, nor could

she find it lying or " dark floor be-

neath. Drunk as Menger was he had

thought of that; had seen to it that

the way to her apartment would be

left unguarded. The girl turned, her

heart heating rapidly, and crossed to

the bureau. Thank God! he had not discovered the gun, and she swung de-

finntly about, the weapon gripped in

CHAPTER Y

The Blow in the Dark.

Deborah, the revolver held tightly

n her fingers, moved silently back into

the darkest corner of the room, and

crouched there listening. If those men

entered that door she meant to shoot,

and shoot to kill. This one deadly

purpose was all she was conscious of,

Perhaps in some rague way, Meager

may have realized her desperation. He

knew nothing of her being armed, yet,

even in his drunkenness, had learned

something of her temper, and heal,

tated to face her immediately. Why

should he run the risk? He already

had attained his principal object; they

were married, and he could wait until

her anger subsided somewhat before

asserting his legal rights. Monumbile

the boys were waiting for their drinks,

and he felt more inclined to celebrate

the victory along with them and let

Some faint conception of this situa-

tion occurred to her, as she crouched

there in the dark watchfully walting,

yet remained undisturbed. The ten-

sion relaxed, and she felt again her

womanly wonkness, her questioning

and despair. She laid the revolver bo-

side her on the floor and buckled the

belt with its load of cartridges about

her walst; then picked the weapon up

once again and rested it on her knee.

She was no longer crazed, but able to

think clearly and decide what to at-

Menger's action could mean but one

thing-his utter confidence that she

was already securely in his power.

She could not escape, she would be

walting there for him when he was

rendy to possess her. What difference

did an hour make; she was his wife;

when he was drunk enough, reckless

enough, he would come to claim her.

Well, let him come; she would con-

tinue to wait, and he should have his

welcome. His wife! She might be

She did not move for a long, long

time; did not take her eyes from the

closed door, or release her grip on

the revolver. She felt cold, tireless,

actuated only by a relentless hatred.

She wished he would come so that it

might be over with. But nothing hap-

pened, and, little by little, her mood

changed. The strain tegan to tell.

beran to break down her resolution.

left her doubtful and afraid. She ven-

tured to open the door a alight crack

and peep cautiously out into the hall;

it was descried, not even a guard had

been stationed there, but the door at

the farther end, leading into the liv-

ing room, had been left open, and she

could hear the men in there making

merry. It was a babel of voices at

first; then someone began to sing a

line she drew back, shutting out the

hateful wound with a feeling of su-

Trembling from head to foot she

crossed to the window and looked out

into the root mists of the night. No

guard had been posted here either.

Evidently she had been left perfectly

free to go or come as she pleased, yet

she fully understood how limited that

freedom was. She night fice from

the house, but that was all; the boy-

ders of the ranch were still her prison

walls, the efficient guard those sand

deserts stretching in every direction,

irackiess and impossed on foot, vast.

nateriess tragues, where she would

perish misseally. A light still burned

In the brake use, but the huiding

seemed described. There two men

passed down the bill, leaning beavily

open each other, staggering and sing-

ing, disappearing finally through the

open door. The was still staring after

them, when a sound from behind sod-

dealy caused her to face about. A

fumbling hard was lifting the fron

latch; the door was being pressed

open with an effort at allence. Mo-

the girl watched the entering beam of

light broaden until Rob Meager stood

awaying in the doorway, clatching at

the knob to steady bimeelf. He did

not see her at tirm, his bloodshot eyes

blindly searching the apariment: these

he must have perceived her cuilling

against the window, for he lurched for-

ward, giving vent to an exclamation

"II-I, so you are here, walling for

me? D-d if I Ada't think maybe

you'd laken a chance satulds. Too blame senethle, ala's yea? I thought

likely you'd come to your season [7] left you here alone awhile. Comes to

he good to one here, yet made call they! what you got to my for your

of relief.

off, anthew?"

tionless, breathless with apprehension,

his widew before dawn.

tomorrow take care of itself.

her hand.

or cared for.

tempt next.

pale for my taste."

Americano

DESERT

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border. Deborah Morsdith, trained nurse, is in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, viotim of an accident. Immediately after the death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. Its insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

The men of the home ranch were

ecidently at supper, the big dialing-

hall being lighted, and, as she slipped

past the unshafed windows, she had

climpse of the fellows within and

heard their voices conversing loudly

in Spanish. They were a mottey

bunch, scarcely a face down the long

table that was not vicious and de-

praved—the scum of Mexico, the ma-

jority exhibiting Indian blood. They

were a precious gang of ruffians, to-

deed, worthy of their master, and the

girl crept away, glad to escape the

sound of their voices. There was a

single dim light borning in the bunk-

house, but no sign of any occupant.

Undoubtedly every hand on the place

was at support and no better oppor-

tunity could be found in which to

seek for and appropriate some forgot-

ten wenpon. She advanced cautiously,

listening intently for any sound, eager

to accomplish her object. Once armed,

she would feel more confident; the

very touch of a weapon in her hand

The bunkhouse was a long building

of adobe, the bunks lining the walls.

open at both ends, the only light a

lantern swung from a center beam.

The glass of this was blackened with

smoke, and only a dim radiance made

the interior barely visible. However,

there were no occupants. Without

hesitation, but with heart beating

wildly, she slipped sliently within, her

eager eyes awiftly searching the va-

cant bunks and the wooden pegs

above, on which daugied a miscella-

necus collection of garments. She ad-

vanced gingerly, satisfied that if any

occupant had left his belt behind it

would be found in one of the banks.

She had gone entirely down one

side, and moved across to the other

before the found what she sought, her

heart leaping expliantly as she per-

celved the gleam of a steel barrel in

the dim light. It lay fully exposed on

top of a dirty blanket, a wicked-look-

ing .44 in a well-worn holster, with a

belt containing a half-dozen cartridges.

She grasped these in her hands, con-

sclous, even as she did so, of the

sound of volves outside. The men

were already returning; scarcely a

moment remained before some of them

would enter the upper dear. The mo-

ment was sufficient to permit the

frightened girl to dash out of the

lower entrance into the darkness he-

youd, and crouch there, the prize still

securely in her honds, waiting oppor-

innity to steal away toward the pro-

tection of the ranchbonse. None of

the follows rhose that entrance, but

surged in through the other without

The two who had entered first

stretched themselves out in bunks op-

on their eighteites, and conversed in

English, evidently proud of the ac-

Juan Sanctes, who that accompanied

Too Measur on his return, and had

sicco been made foreman, a awarthy.

evillated balfdered, with a long cuca-

tache and a livid mar on one chook.

The other was an lotten, a more boy,

but with creek month, and face his-

beller setting Relations from such

blor Pedso, yet tolked to him as he

might to a day. It was the boy who

"Vat he say, scott-the man't I

Exertes blew a circl of scoke into

"Plenty drick, Petro," to said inco-

leadly, "an" no work measures. The

"Marry! the grings? How that he

again, senort' and Pelto sat up date

riting his feet over the edge of the

"AR Pedro, I forgot year were there.

It was a great pight, was it pot; yet,

Kabia Anna: it rounts for nothing this

side the line. The No reporte of Mon-ice this time, but one of his own race.

which is different; now be marry for

"He marry of his eva tace-best"

"Kure; you have seen him; she cares

Twenty plan through to I to make her

Sanches laughed primity.

the policiest sir, figure the ash of his

hear set not all the fools they make

so cracks token. We have feath?"

compilabreens, sine also recognized as

posite each other, petting vigorously

a care in the world.

questioned enection

rigarette coto the door.

tions he marry."

WAL WATER

for the old sesson."

"The girl in white!"

Lank.

would bring her renewed courage,

"Pale!" with those cheeks and lips!

My blood bolls at dream of her kisses.

I'd give every maid in Mexico for

"Tis as your taste runs, senor; but

"Love him!" Sanches rocked with

laughter. "H-II he has but spoke

to her the once, to my knowledge. I

doubt if she knows yet the happiness

in store for her. 'Tis what I like

about him: he does not ask, he takes.

Sacra! he got the other so; she hated

hlm, yet it made no difference. He

is the devil's own, Pedro. Let's stop

this cliatter and win a bit of sleep

Deborah, scarcely venturing to

breathe, her heart fluttering with ter-

for, but her hands clasping tightly the

Sanchez Laughed Grimly.

CHAPTER III

The Coming of the Judge.

Deborah made a gulck passage across

the open space, a dim, ghostly figure

ficeing through the night, and suc-

ceeded in obtaining entrance at the

First of all she must safely concent

thrust the weapon under various ar-

ticles at the bottom of a bureau

fully prepared to make use of it. The

strengthened her resolve to defend

Certain that nothing further would

she sat down weartly at the window,

which was slightly open, peering anx-

line, a girl of another race had met;

Well, she would cover pay it or if

her was complete; she could turn no-

where for help; she was absolutely a

prisents. The resolver bidies away

in that hureau drawer alone promised

protection. There were teers to her

eyes, but not tears of weaktess or

of they her lies were fredy set, and

her bards eleming the similar all

were strady with determination. The

the was along alone! Hercoal law,

justice, mercy even, without a friend.

a kope; a mere stors left to perish at

the will of a brute. Even God had do-

she presented no knowledge of the Huis

yet surely it must be late. The resplic

new would be short; these who were

esselay to earry put this meeting

rould not be delayed much longer.

anything was better than this uncer-

talants, this herror of walting.

was, and what he was delay. There

was no morphish about the house, acceptional of the pools in the detected kilches. The follow's regular work

would have been completed leng ago:

Her wrist weigh had stopped, and

had made my her history

sected her.

and was raying the price.

hersolf at all hazards.

hor cheeks.

side door without being observed.

Assured that the way was clear,

through the darkness,

before the bout begins,"

how came she to love this flend of an

lon

Twenty five words or loss, tot week, 20 conts; second work, 16 conts; such additional work, 10

Maria word more than 25; One work, I seek and each additional

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By JONATHAN BRACE XXIII.—MAINE



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count was by John Clabot in 1407 It was however, Capt. John ficulties, then loudling update of the settlement at Jamestown, who salled as far north as the Penelscot and first drew a rough chart In the grant by James I to

the Pirmouth Colony Malne was lacinded in their territory. Opposition to the Plymouth Colony trees among the king's courtless and his Perdinando Gorges and Captain Massa succeeded in oir inlaing for themselves rights to the country between the Merrimac and Kennelies stress. This they divided, Gerges taking the neartheth rection. Meanwhile Corysis had sont over a small colony to the mouth of the Kenne ber, but this retilement was seen abandened. The first permanent actilement was made in 1935 at what is now York. Massachupetts shipered to Gorgos' claim end the bessets all the territary up to Cases Hay and called this perthern section the District of Mains. Mains was dissetteded with the rule of the methor state and by 1800 succeeded in being admitted to the Union as the Impatribled state.

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SUMMARY OF POULTRY AC-COUNTS

An interesting summary of houltry Morning worship, 19.4%. Subject, accounts kept in 183 Maine farms during a period of 12 months has been com-The Church School, 12 M. Special piled by D. M. Wilbur, poofity specialmissionary program for the upstairs do list, and M. D. Jones, farm management demonstrator, of the College of Agriculture extension service. The 183 flocks were forated by countles as follows: Andreweggin segulator, 12; Cambertand, 14: Franklin, 7: Hancock, 10: The Ladies Aid meets in the Church, Rennidsce, 38; Knex-Lincoln, 24; Ox-Thorsday afternoon at 2.09. Refresh ford, 12: Penobscot, 13; Pitestaquis, 10; Homerset, 14; Walds, 4; Washington, D: York, 10.

The records kept by the owners of these flocks included 20,088 hens and Thursday evening, June 28. Roch memher will bring some item of interest. they showed an average production of 191 eggs per ben in the year. The aver-On Philor evening the Lengue Cabi- one cost per beo, not including labor,

The records were tabulated in the Study Class Cham Group meet at Mr. extension office to show what methods Teceloy, July 3. Evening wership business. In compating overhead costs, 15 percent of their value, plus rost of parameters. equipment actually used up during the with its workmen as union-laborers, necting systems, and that water power gras. Interest was figured at 5 percent President Samuel Rea flatly told the and steam will do their work and carry on the value of the flock at the beginof hear was computed on the basis of exactly as it saw fit, regardless of man places where it will be needed. The the cumber in the flock each month.

> general conclusions, each supported by election without discrimination between are containtly being received in Washletnil Information. Egg production per hen increases pro-

in the fleck. Use of curtain front positry houses mays better than that of closed front

portionately the labor return or profit

15 were in cartain-front houses. Pullets pay better than hear. would seen to be good business to plan that the Board, relying wholly upon succeeds like success." And the history on policis for the laying flock and de-

pend on calling out the old heas in the sommer as soon as they stop laying. Early hatched pullets pay best.

tage of lights was that more eggs were produced at a season when the price of titled." eggs is bighest. Both production and labor costs favor

the use of the larger pens. Medium sixed flocks paid best. There

is apparently a good oportunity in this state to keep flocks of 50 to 200 beris se an adjunct to the general farm. Piocks fed the Orono ration paid best,

Katherine R. Davis en green feed produced a larger labor

Josephine McGill eggs showed an average labor return of Edward MacDowell sverage of \$2.92 for other flocks.

Codman following conditions: Berenty-five per- behave" and hereafter respect and electricity with the aid of water power Treess Del Birgo cent or more pullete batched before May abide by the decision of the Rall Board, Lauden Result 15; housed by Nov. 1; cartain front then that body might just about as well already undertaken a far bigger task The last selection will be a reading bouses, with board floors and fed the shot up abop. with the all of a lady alligator which Orono ration, expelemented with green Mr. Box has just brought from Plorida feel. Thus were brought together in by the States-particularly with the alreadages of the cities are all become where he has can'te a special study of these florks the major factors that ap | Kaneas industrial court, to help large ing available to people who live in the try. The average production is these employing interests and employe country. Haddled, congested humanity, try. The average production in these groups, settle their grievances, has been in being shown the way to the open flocks was 150 eggs per bird and the disacrelating to that part of the people apaces of the country, and it is there average labor returns was \$4.60. This believing it to be the right and duty of that it will find a civilization better represents an increase in production of the "public" as represented in its gove than it ever dreamed existed. This 26 eggs per hen or 21 percent and an increase of 50 percent in labor returns, determine what is best for all in the litte dream. er \$1.03 per ben

BONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rich of New York ests of the country are very active. Per dight that many fir from eastern Tes-Sanday moraling service this week arrived at the "Recet," Thursday for hups the superpower servey made by as to the gulf coast of southern Mon-

the flantay fished marching singing. Mrs. Jos Pains and haby were guesta floathern country and supplied power years to great ever it

Mr. Brokerskire Fred Morphy and Carline Penisy were in Amelera one day last week. L. N. Kindall went to Lawisten, Men-

> Mr. unt Men Aben Riffern ate in Pertiand for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burn't and family

of Next United were callers at A. R. Kindad's firster. At Marie and even, who have been

bearding at A. R. Rimball's, bare march tale a camp secret their work. Mr. and Mrs. Yeals Brown and family First Justices, James Burnett, Made by and Mr. May Andrews and fore chiltage, Sanday.

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BETHEL,

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Centinged from page 1).

the union and the company association, ington for licenses to open new pro-The Rail Board thereupon prepared to jeets. issue a public rebuke of the Pennsyl. Billions of dollars of new capital will vania's action. Then the railroad en- be required to develop water power and joined the Board against issuing such a hydro-electric projects in the next fow statement. The matter was taken to years. The question is asked: "Where houses. Of the 10 best producing flocks, the United States Supreme Court, and is the money coming from?"

> own representatives to negotiate with grounded, in the next forward step in the carriers agreements covering wages, the electric age. and working conditions."

There was a lot of glee in the rail. Running water is an inexhausible reand those that were fed at least twice road managers camp earlier in the hisa day taid more eggs than those fed lory of the Hail Board when that body of coal mines, it does not weigh down the state of coal mines, it does not weigh down coally once a day. Flocks that were giv. "outlawed" railroad strikes. But now steel rails and freight cars to reach the state of th the month.

Fifty one flocks showing sales of day | The test has come for the Railroad old chicks, breeding stock and hatching Labor Board. It has asserted its follest river, or stream, and "fire by wire" sephine McGill eggs showed an average labor return of powers over the railroads through its travels noiselessly, steadily and certain-Agnes Quintage \$3.52 per hen, in comparison with an netion in the Pennsylvania case. In like ly to every point where it is needed in manner it has exerted its fullest power the conveniences of home life, or in the There were 17 flocks, containing a against the Brotherhoods. If employ- affairs of industry. Electricity built tetal of 3491 hens, that met all of the ers and employes are not satisfied "to cities and improved civilization. But

public interest.

The electrical and waterpower later-

PIRE BY WIRE

service which was much sajoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs John Holm are working meetion can be made of all the vast journey hardly shortens the distance units units that supply water power and of travel by an hour's flight. Mrs. C. A. Julkius the experintendent. Butter and Bobby Brown were week stram power by means of hydro-elecof the Sunday School the children put end gerate of the Rimball boys at Sent trie transmission lines, is awakening the business interests of the country to recently found inside the trunk of an Charles Steams and Mr. Olbern are a faller realisation of the possibilities sim felled near Palmouth, England. Chair belying I. W. Rammil saich his cot open to these. The success of the super- It had been covered by the bark power plan that connected 600 miles of which, it is believed, took a hundred

for the whole area, leaves no doubt of the entire practicability of moving "fire by wire" to any place where it is desired. The best authorities agree that Pennsylvania system refused to treat ly be suplied its power from intercon-Board it would deal with its employes their power hundreds of miles to the jurity or minority representation. The Federal Power Act seems to have setroad refused to count the ballots cast tled the attitude of the Government rean their anniysis of the veturns the for abop crafts' union representatives, garding the use of rivers and streams extension service agents point out these and afterwards declined to hold another by power companies, and applications

that Court upheld the Government. The answer may perhaps be found in Board. The theory of the decision was that old familiar saying that "nothing public opinion to sustain it, had a full of water power development is a tale right to give all the facts before it the of unbroken successes. Niagara, Keawidest publicity. The rebuke of the kuk-synonyms for success. Water pow-Rail Board states that the Pennsyvania er is an Inexhaustible resource, the elcreased production. The real advan-tessential rights as laboring men to influitesimal as compared with other which Congress had declared them en forms of investment that have been massed to build up transportation, and "If employe representation means communication, and industry. Under anything at all," the Board states, "it such circumstances the American people signifies the right of a class of employes, may be depended upon, since the cithrough majority action, to select their ements of safe investment are well-

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ROUTE-and Monday, Bethel, starti through West Bethel to (order came a swim in Gi River and from there v Hastings. Here the lo marked from the accomp The most important eve

was the minge banquet

Every minge, ily and

Maine, New Hampshire

visited us at Hastings.

2 hours sleep, and hab

walked up and down th P. M. to 3 A. M. Tuesday. Brenkfast fo at 2.50 A. M. The ming of the gang so fast tha stay still long enough t paring the milk for the it became necessary to minges. The scouts all drink "straight" an

cooked on the side. 4.30



camp cleaned up O. K. a. on the road. The flive extra luggage back to Gi to Gurham, N. H. Six m gers' station in one and started a healthy swes scouts in a peaceful fram ter giving the pledge to visiting the forest rang the dance" became the velled over Moriah tra most beautiful trails i That's what every one they struck the upper e all realized why it was c Black Moriah. At the we took the trail to I Noteb, then down over toward Gorham. Dinne Haker's elecolate and r

declared a feast by ever On hitting the Glen ro ed to Gotham pool and 15 more suckers to the ; the water's fine. Sixtee: came popular immediate boys got their eye on G

Berlin, N. II. came a Here the boys all took vitation for a swim in th ming tank. Nose diver and belly whatkers were when the old springbear up for real action. Pur next. All aboutd for D grounds and another a Bres 35 miles of hiking with a couple bours sleep altop in real extent.

Wednesday. We slep! through the night. I'v ereced feetivities of the a wrestling match, Ser oten all militare mete l the fraveler who endper the specular evenius enmpére Curning. He wa er medil and a righter to trickfast of rega and Cened forth to the Plant Here we Compad our log back to Enwish pool the Crepret, prettient as to the track. More divis Mark Senarit's gang a thing on an today.

After a suin in Emer link in on Carnet pool, 4 and speaked and gre dam's over Spence bill in des ded not to stop at W tel broght sat the ger presented to eat the so Mill stream. After the nud lemands was falsk a sienta. We wake up branca tasta in our me equecking became the p A visit at Olem Rate I'